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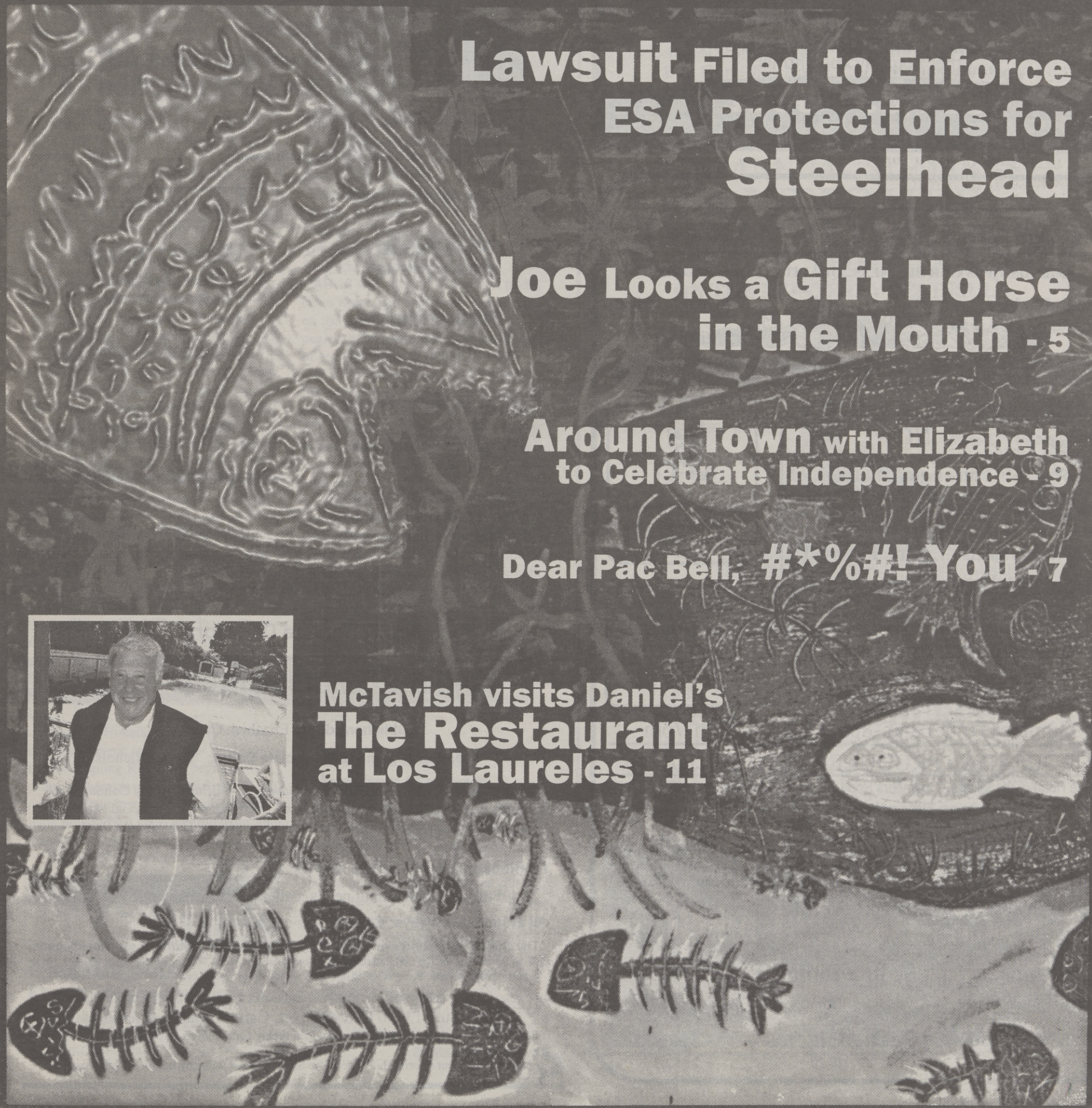
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Letters

Rippling River

Rippling River, as most of us know, is run by the Housing Authority of Monterey County. It is a place where the elderly and handicapped can go where there is subsidized housing. That is the positive aspect for everyone who lives there.

Since the big change over in the mid-80's, Rippling River has gone downhill in so many ways. Several people I have spoken with have complained bitterly about the way they are treated by the management. For example, one of the tenants received two lease violations in one day because a guest parked in a non-visitor zone and her child was exploring the grounds. Having an unleashed dog is another violation.

I understand there must be rules and regulations, and everyone I know there does their very best to abide by the rules, but there must be room for error. What ever happened to kindness and compassion?

Rippling River is a place that goes on year after year unchecked. The Housing Authority can investigate a tenant but who investigates the Housing Authority?

Threats of eviction can destroy the foundation of ones very existence, especially if you are elderly or handicapped. I feel there are always solutions and it is the responsibility of the Housing Authority to see that there are no abuses occurring here. After all I'm not talking about drug dealers setting up shop on the grounds, rowdy drunkenness, or domestic disputes.

Communication skills and an open mind ought to be a prerequisite for any managerial position.

Senior citizens have rights, but many of them are afraid to make waves for fear they will be evicted. Hence I've written this letter to let the community know what I have seen and what I have heard over the years. Being rude, unkind and/or aggressive is no way to approach a problem.

I hope the Housing Authority will realize many people are aware of the situation at Rippling River and begin to examine their own managerial skills. It's never too late to go back to school and learn how to be a good administrator and manager.

Gabrielle Esperanza, Carmel Valley

News Briefs

Meeting on Development in Carmel Valley

Tonight, Thursday July 1, the Monterey

County Planning & Building Inspection Department will hold a community meeting to receive input on growth and development issues in Carmel Valley.

Community input is being sought at an early point in the process as Planning and Building Inspection Department Staff analyze options and techniques, such as development restrictions and zone changes, to limit development pursuant to requirements of the Carmel Valley Master Plan. After staff completes its initial work, proposed techniques will be reviewed by the Monterey County Planning Commission prior to consideration by the Board of Supervisors.

The meeting will be held at 6p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, 25 Ford Road in Carmel Valley. For more information call Nick Chiulos, Chief of Planning Services 755-5145.

State Assembly Passes Parks Bond Act

Assembly Bill 18 by Assembly Speaker pro Tempore Fred Keeley and Assembly Speaker Antonio R. Villaraigosa passed the Assembly on a 54 to 15 vote on June 21.

AB 18 will place a \$1.5 billion parks, clean water, and coastal protection bond on the statewide ballot to address the neglect at our state and local parks and of coastal resources.

"California's economy and quality of life are derived from the state's magnificent natural resources. The passage of AB 18 today means we are on our way to restore and enhance our parks, beaches, and wildlands in preparation for the next century," said Keeley.

AB 18 provides more than \$704 million in funding for community park and recreational opportunities, focusing on urban and inner city projects. While past park bonds have not addressed the park and recreational needs of inner cities, AB 18 ensures that there is balanced funding for both rural and urban park projects.

AB 18 also provides \$322 million for state parks, \$157.5 million for wildlife and land acquisition, and \$312.5 million for Lake Tahoe and other state conservancies.

New Animal Shelter Opens

The new Monterey County Animal Shelter opens for business on Thursday, July 1, 1999. The County Animal Shelter provides shelter, lost and found, and pet adoption for abandoned and stray dogs, cats and other small pets. The new shelter does not accept livestock or farm animals such as goats or pigs.

Owners looking for animals lost in the unincorporated areas of Monterey County, the cities of Carmel, Del Rey Oaks, Greenfield, King City, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Sand City, Seaside, and

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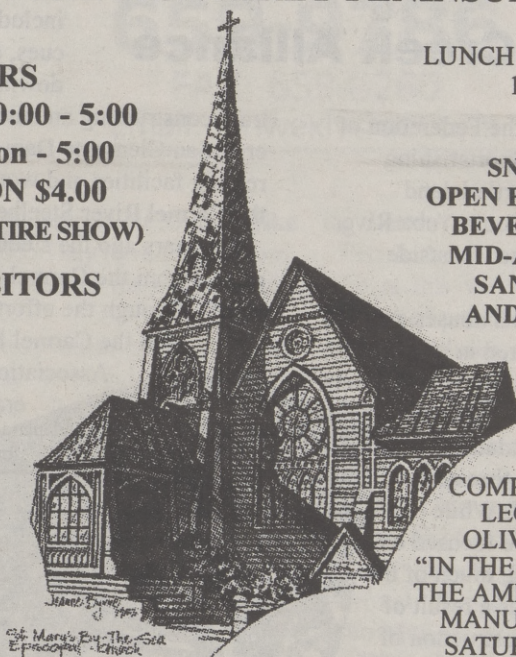
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Lawsuit Filed to Protect Steelhead Trout

A coalition of conservation and fishermen's groups filed a lawsuit in federal court in San Francisco on June 22 to protect California's threatened populations of steelhead trout. Nine steelhead advocacy groups are suing the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) for failure to issue protective regulations as required under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) for California's threatened Steelhead populations. The coalition includes The Center for Biological Diversity, Alameda Creek Alliance, Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, Northern

'Some of these streams already have so few steelhead left that we've considered naming them rather than counting them.' - Jeff Miller, Alameda Creek Alliance

California Council on the Federation of Flyfishers, California Sportsfishing Protection Alliance, Turtle Island Restoration Network, South Yuba River Citizen's League and the Coastside Habitat Coalition.

The lawsuit documents abuses and fish kills which have occurred in over 30 streams with threatened populations of steelhead since the ESA listing. The Carmel River population of steelhead was listed as threatened under the ESA in 1997. While NMFS regulations have focused on the fishing of steelhead, much of the problem is fish killed as a result of water diversions and destruction of habitat.

"Conditions for steelhead have not improved with

the threatened listing," said Jeff Miller of the Alameda Creek Alliance, part of the lawsuit coalition. "NMFS has placed restrictions on fishermen, but the real problems for steelhead are dams, water diversions, and habitat destruction. Without protective regulations that address these issues, many of these runs will soon

become endangered or go extinct altogether. Some of these streams already have so few steelhead left that we've considered naming them rather than counting them."

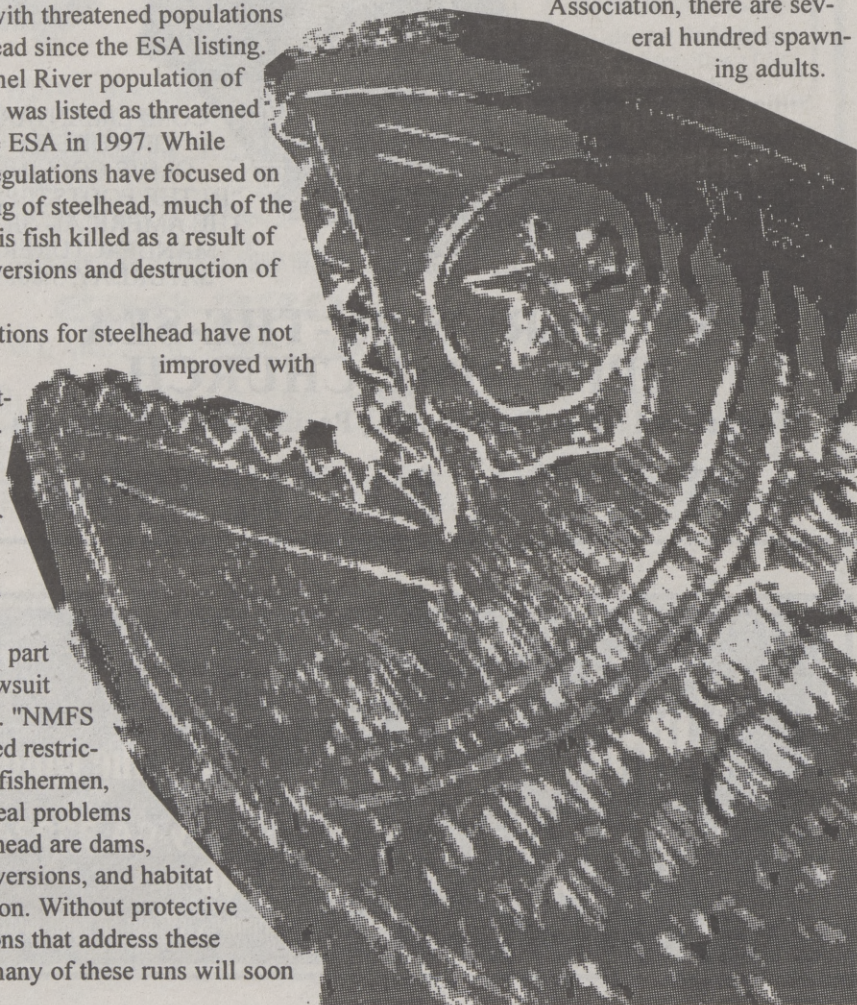
The ESA mandates that that NMFS issue protective regulations when necessary for the recovery of threatened species. "NMFS illegally delayed listing steelhead in the first place," said Brendan Cummings, attorney for the coalition. "They then illegally designated steelhead as threatened rather than endangered. Now they are illegally delaying implementation of protective regulations. Is

NMFS managing for extinction rather than recovery?"

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has programs in place to preserve steelhead populations, spending about \$1 million annually on Carmel River habitat restoration. Water District projects include steelhead rescues, construction of a downstream migrant

trap, constructing an automatic fish counter at San Clemente Dam fish ladder, fish rearing facilities and working closely with the Carmel River Steelhead Association.

Ten years ago the steelhead had disappeared from the Carmel River but now, largely through the efforts of the Water District and the Carmel River Steelhead Association, there are several hundred spawning adults.



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Soledad, should come to the new shelter located at 2840 5th Avenue, Marina, on the former Ft. Ord.

Anyone interested in adopting a new pet may come to the shelter to look for a new addition to their family.

The County Animal Shelter is located at 2840 5th Avenue, Marina on the former Ft. Ord. The shelter is open to the public Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 12:00 noon until 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday from 12:00 noon until 7:00pm; and Saturday from 11:00am until 5:00pm. For more information about the shelter or to locate a lost pet, from the Peninsula, please call 384-1396.

July 4th and Your Pet

While Americans love to celebrate the Fourth of July, this holiday can be a dan-

gerous time for pets. Fireworks are exciting for humans, but they can terrify companion animals. The SPCA traditionally sees a rise in the number of stray dogs and cats after the Fourth of July. Sadly, there is also an increase in the number of animals hit by cars, running in fear of the lights and noise.

The SPCA offers the following precautions:

- Keep your pet indoors or in a secure, confined area.
- Insure your pet is wearing current identification.
- While some owners may consider tranquilizing their pets, the SPCA urges consulting a veterinarian first.

The SPCA shelter, located on Highway 68 across from the Laguna Seca recreation area, will be open Sunday, the Fourth of July, to receive animals only. There will be no adoption services on the holiday. Call the SPCA at 372-2631 or 422-4721, ext., 233 for information.



Joe FITZPATRICK

A Promise and A Maybe Are Horses of Different Colors

A PEBBLE BEACH CO. executive last week grandly signed a paper promising the company will protect in perpetuity some 400 acres of forest land out there against development.

Sounded terrific. In fact, magnanimous, and lofty and courageous in spirit.

HAS the millennium arrived early, we wondered? Has the fox in the hen house sworn off chickens? Has the leopard changed its spots?

But then when we scanned the sky and found no pigs flying, we knew there must be more to this thing than a simple, straightforward promise to leave the trees, the flowers and the wildlife alone forever. Period.

AND, alas, there is.

The company spokesman, Mark Stillwell, executive vice president, added one little caveat that made the whole promise (staged at a press conference) seem like nothing more than a tawdry publicity trick.

P.B. Company, he said, would protect those 400 wooded acres IF its currently proposed huge development project for 316 homesites and another 18-hole golf course out there is approved by Monterey County and the State Coastal Commission!

Is this a threat? The implication here seems to be that "if our current proposed monster development project is NOT approved, we'll develop the hell out of those 400 pristine acres we mentioned."

IF that is not the meaning, then exactly what IS the meaning of the caveat? Furthermore, do "promises" about land use or non-use out there really mean anything anyway?

IT was only a few years back that the company (under a previous ownership) "promised" that land given for an equestrian center would be maintained there for that purpose from then on.

But last year, the company moved the equestrian center to a new location. Why? Because they want to use that established equestrian site for part of the aforementioned large development project.

Promises, promises.

TODAY'S QUOTE NO.1...Pamela Anderson Lee, when asked if she's worried about becoming pregnant once more since she's dating ex-husband Tommy Lee again: "No! Not at all! Tommy has been neutered or spayed. What do you call it?" (Wormed? Gelded?)

BAFFLED...I'm with Helen Garcia of Salinas, who rang up to ask:

"How is it possible that drivers of trucks and cars that are struck by trains at railroad crossings can say, 'I didn't see the train

coming'?"

"WERE they reading books, or playing chess, or working on their income taxes when these stealth trains crept up on them from behind bushes and silently pounced?"

I don't understand it, either, Helen, but go on.

"IT happened again a few days ago on rural Spence Road south of Salinas," she continued.

"A large semi-truck, operated by an Arkansas driver and co-driver, was straddling the tracks waiting for a really, REALLY good time to merge onto traffic on Highway 101.

"WHILE waiting there, neither man thought to look along the long straightaway of tracks to see if a train might be coming."

(Chances are, they must have figured, no train would be coming so why waste time looking? But danged if there wasn't one coming!)

To paraphrase the rest of Helen's story on the phone, the train's engineer spotted the truck on the tracks from two miles away and began honking the horn of the big locomotive - the kind of horn that has been known to awaken the dead in cemeteries within a 40-mile radius!

Cows in the fields were holding their ears. Groundhogs were burying their heads in the sand. Hawks soaring overhead were quickly donning earplugs. The horns are that loud!

BESIDES that, the locomotive's 90-billion-candle-power wig-wagging headlight was lighting up the tracks clear to Los Angeles!

But through it all, Manny and Moe in the truck were blissfully unaware. Until...KABOOM!

I'm baffled, too, Helen. But maybe it would save lives and messes if we had a law making it illegal for trains in stocking feet to creep up on people!

Glad to help.

TODAY'S QUOTE NO. 2....A Bakersfield attorney, who sued when a developer refused to sell him a home because he's a lawyer:

"I was mad. One colleague said I was so mad that I left burn holes in his carpet!"

(Nobody should have to tolerate discrimination, but could this be simply a neighborhood protection program? Only asking.)

MILESTONES... While you weren't looking, on June 22 we all slipped out of the Gemini mode and cruised right into the domain of Cancer folks!

Leon Panetta is one. He turned 61 last Monday. My dog Rachel turned 98 (dog years) the same day. Then on Wednesday



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(June 30), Ted Balestreri hit 59 and Mike Tyson reached 33. They have little in common. One fights battles for a living. The other is a boxer.

BUT this is only warm-up stuff for the big Sunday, July 4, birthday bonanza of Yankee Doodle Dandies like Judge William D. Curtis, 69; Gina Lollobrigida, 72; Al Davis, yes, that one, 70; Geraldo Rivera, 56; Mitch Miller, 88; Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren, 81, and some young whippersnappers whose names we declined to mention.

Some other notable Cancers are Julius Caesar, King Henry VIII, Lena Horne, Ginger Rogers, Rembrandt, Diahann Carroll, Merv Griffin, Calvin Coolidge, John Glenn, the U.S.A., and of course, Rachel!

TODAY'S QUOTE NO. 3 ... George W. Bush, governor of Texas and a candidate for president next year, to reporters:

"I made mistakes 20 or 30 years ago, but I've learned from my mistakes. You can ask all the questions you want, that is my answer."

(But George, the question was, "When did you get married?")

NOW THEN... What ever happened to good old Don Bowen, Carmel's demon beanery vendor? Has he drifted full-time into REVIEWING eateries, instead of sell-

ing them?

Perish the thought, Kemosabe! The Demon at this very moment may be in the process of peddling your favorite bistro to Dennis Rodman or Cher or International House of Pancakes!

It could happen.

BUT getting back to reality, the Demon's latest sale (to our knowledge) was that of the Red Lion restaurant and bar between Dolores and Lincoln near 6th in Carmel.

New owners are Andrew Hewitt, Michael North, Thomas Guage, and John McCay, all of San Jose.

THEY have changed the name to "Brittania Arms," which sounds more like a pretentious apartment house, but it works for them because the quartet has a couple more food and drink emporiums by that name in San Jose.

By the way, the seller of the Red Lion was Dr. Ken Hoffer of Santa Monica. Before it was the Red Lion, the place was famed as "Bud's Pub," owned and presided over by the irrepressible Bud Allen! Carmel lost an important part of its color when Allen moved to Florida.

LASTLY.... A recipe for a happy weekend:

Bon appetit! Break a leg! Keep a stiff upper lip! Call your mother! Count your blessings! Never hit 15! Keep your head down! And always let sleeping dogs lie!

MANSION MUSINGS by Constance Dunn

Is it a Good Deal?

You see that it's a Probate Sale. You think it'll be a great deal. Well, maybe or maybe not.

Probate sales come with myriad variations. There are, however, some basics of which you should be aware.

First of all, the personal representative of the decedent has a lot of control over how the transaction is going to go. If it is an attorney representing the estate he will determine which format is going to be used. Will the offer and subsequent counter-offers be done on CAR

(California Association of Realtors) forms?

Which forms will they be? Some attorneys use the PBP-14, Bid for Purchase of Real Property for Probate, Conservatorships and Guardianships. Some use the RPA-14, which is the standard Residential Purchase Agreement and Receipt for Deposit. Most attorneys will rewrite the agreement in proper legalese, incorporating all the details of the agreement.

When you finally do reach an agreement, you will find that the purchase price can be no less than 90% of the superior court approved appraisal. You will also find that many of the fees that

are customarily split between Buyer and Seller, or Seller's responsibilities-such as toilet retrofitting fall into your lap.

Be aware that most properties are sold "As is." Also, sellers in probate sales are legally exempt from disclosures such as the Transfer Disclosure Statement, Earthquake Safety and Environmental Hazards Disclosures, Pest Reports, Flood Hazards Area Disclosures, Mello-Roos Taxes and Military Ordinance Location Disclosures and Smoke Detector Compliance.

You as a buyer do have the right, during the escrow period defined in your contract, to make all of the inspections and investigations of the property and area as you would like. This is prudent since you are the only one responsible for obtaining information about the property. Of course, a knowledgeable Realtor will guide you in getting as much information as possible.

Other than the items mentioned above, the transaction proceeds much like a normal transaction up until what would normally be the "close of escrow." You've negotiated what appears to you to be a good price. You've arranged to borrow money at a rate that is acceptable. You have jumped through all the hoops that the lender requires-getting all of your documentation together, paying for and appraisal and credit report. You have had all your inspections, which, of course, you have paid. You are willing to take the property in its present condition. The bottom line, with all of the above taken into consideration, is just fine. All of this is well and good. In a normal transaction, the sale would for ahead and close and the house would be yours.

Now, however, is when things can get really interesting. A notice of sale is published in an appropriate newspaper and a court date is set. Guess what? You need to go to court for "Court Approval."

Remember that the whole purpose of probate sales is to get as much money for the Seller/ Estate as possible. As you can see from the above comments, this has been the total focus so far in the negotiations and in the final contract.

The Court now steps into the transaction and all of a sudden you are getting thrown into an "overbid" situation. This means that the others who have a desire for the property can come into the court and offer a predetermined "overbid" amount and get the property unless you increase your offering price, but then so can they. The Court determines the incremental increases after the initial "overbid." It can become a bidding war.

What burns me is that the first Buyer must in good faith run around and get all his ducks in a line while spending a lot of time and money, only to get shot down in Court. The other Buyer(s) also have had to do the same thing on the chance that they might get the property. In my humble opinion, the first Buyer should be able to depend on a successful close of escrow having performed in good faith.

Dealing with a knowledgeable realtor who can guide you through the challenges of a probate purchase is a wise move. I have done several of these transactions and can help you. Give me a call.

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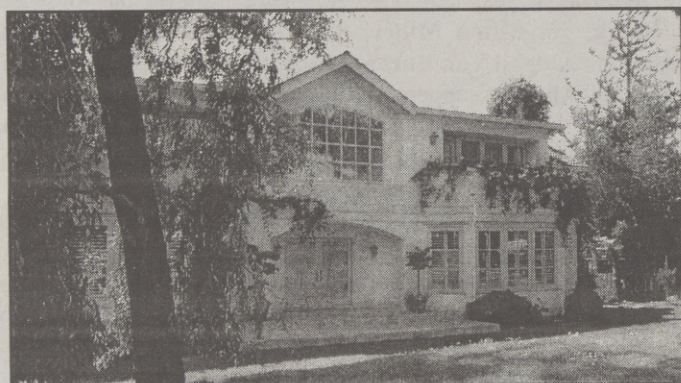
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The letter states that someone from your office has probably called me, goes on about your hundred years experience, how much money I could save and how easily I could switch back. Why have I never heard from you about these saving plans before? You should know that as yet no one has called me.

Having been a Pacific Bell customer for a couple of decades my questions are:

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- When I wanted to reserve an 800 number, spent thirty minutes wading through the voice-mail maze and was suddenly assaulted with this message: "DUE TO AN UNEXPECTED NUMBER OF CALLS WE CANNOT ANSWER YOUR CALL. PLEASE CALL BACK AT ANOTHER TIME. IF THIS HAS CAUSED YOU ANY UNDUE INCONVENIENCE, WE'RE SORRY." The automaton then hung up.

- Or when I moved and it dragged on three weeks after the initial installation date to transfer the phone system in such a manner that it would work accurately.

- Or when calling cards were ordered and it took repeated requests to get them initially only to have the phone number misprinted and then spending another hour in voice mail heaven trying to get the card, correct number and name spelled accurately coordinated on the same piece of plastic.

- Or when your computer died a slow death in the middle of a change transaction and the customer service person at the other end of the line couldn't present me with a single option other than calling her back the following day.

There were no letters of apology sent explaining the multitude of inconveniences you have bestowed on all of us over the many years. You didn't care then, but now that I've made the switch a friendly letter, complete with a postage paid envelope, designed to make me feel all warm and fuzzy about your unacceptable service arrives immediately.

Even the wording in this missive is unpalatable. Why didn't you offer a voice mail discount before or send me postage paid envelope in which to send my payment? How arrogant of you to tell me that 'Pacific Bell is the obvious choice for handling all my local and local toll calls, and that you are hoping I'll switch back today.' Not only is the choice not obvious, it would be fiscally irresponsible of me to take your letter at face value and allow you to pull the proverbial Yak wool over my eyes one more time. Pacific Bell and its family of companies had its opportunity to contact me during the eternally

frustrating time I was forced to use its products. Instead of providing anything resembling useful information and making your customers who fed you well for those hundred years feel welcome and appreciated you chose to be hostile, disdainful and unavailable.

The reply card included has a bold headline stating "Bring me back home to Pacific Bell today!" then goes on to state that "Put simply, we want you back." What that statement loses in logic it makes up in unmitigated temerity. Instead of the communication business try offering classes in the art of chutzpah to sales consultants in any less than respected or sleazy industry. What you could offer in experiential sales

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training is staggering.

To add further insult your current letter is little more than an advertisement to allow you to send my name out to your 'Family of Campaniles' for their marketing calls and literature. Did it occur to you to send a simply worded postcard saying something like 'We're sorry to lose you. Give us another chance and we'll do it better this time'? Probably not, but then that shouldn't surprise us, should it.

"Bring me back home to Pacific Bell today?"

Thanks for the offer, but no, I don't think so.

Barbra Alexander is a Financial Services provider. Every Saturday at 8 a.m., she hosts the popular Money Hot-Line on KSCO 1080 AM. For future show topics & guests visit www.money-hotline.com or call 831 373-TALK.

A Y2K Silver Lining

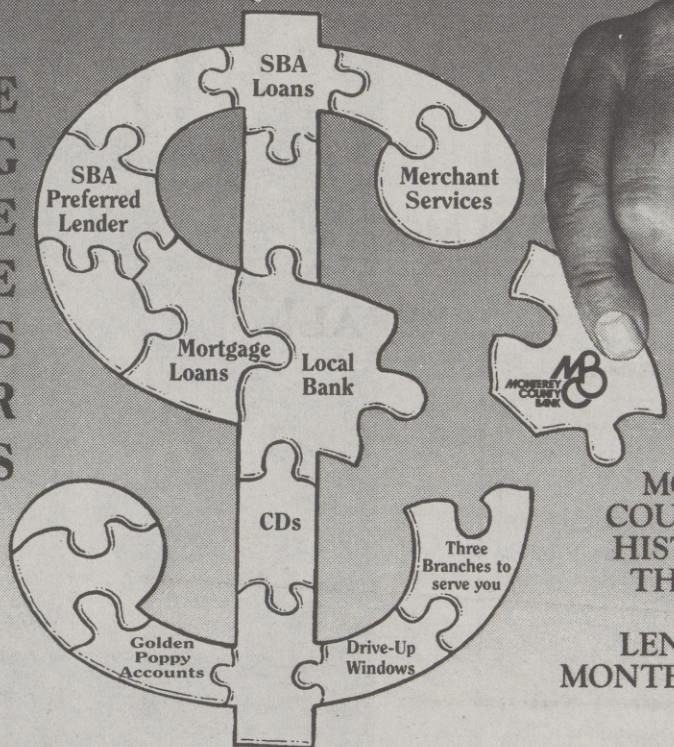
"Most Y2K problems liable to be experienced by home or home office computers can be resolved before they cause a problem, if you act now," according to Ben Post of Post-Tech. You do not have to throw out your old system. Here's an example:

If you have a PC and you system runs at 133MHz or faster - you are fine. But there is a lot more to know. Tune in to The Money Hot-Line on KSCO AM Saturday morning at 8 and hear Barbra Alexander speak with Ben Post about the Y2K Silver Lining.

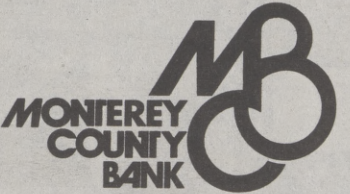


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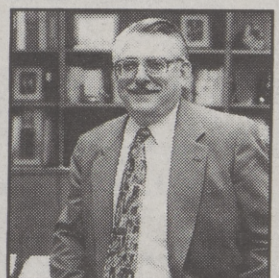


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CANNERY ROW	Bluefin Billiards 375-7000 "Dizzy Burnett Quartet" 9pm-12am Free Swing lessons 8pm	DJ Dance PArty with Good Vibrations 9pm-1am	Mick & the Mechanics Rock from Santa Cruz 9pm-1am	New Connection Dance Music from the 70's, 80's and 90's 9pm-1am	Pint Night - Keep glass on featured beer! 9-ball tourney 7:30pm	1/2 off Tuesday 1/2 off Pool all night! 7pm-Close	DJ Dance Party 8:30-11:30pm
	Planet Gemini 373-1449 Live comedy - 9pm	Flash Back Friday with Old School Favorites Heat Wave	Live comedy - 9pm	Salsa Night	Closed	Closed	
	Sly McFly's 649-8050 The Bluetones	Crusin' Deuces	Chris Smith and the Hammersmith Blues Band	John Broadway Tucker and the Broadway Band 9pm	Ace Hill Trio	Jazz Jam with Lee Durley	Joe Lucido and Lauri Hofer
MONTEREY	Long Bar 372-2244 Tommy Castro	DJ Dancing	DJ Dancing	Call for information	Gordon	Jager Night \$2.75 Jager shots	\$2.00 Domestic Drafts
	McGarrett's 646-9244 The Christening House Music with DJ Jae	KBTU Night DJ Dancing Drinks \$2 8-10	DJ Dance with DJ Jae & Joey da Juice 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic dancers 8pm	Closed	Country Night with DJ Johnny Morgan 8pm
	Viva Monterey 646-1415 Open Mic	Old Spice Girls	Old Spice Girls	Video Dance 6pm-1am	Randy Baldwin and Friends 9pm-1am	Video Dance 6pm-1am	Whirlpool with DJ Ray 9pm
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AROUND TOWN

with **ELIZABETH Cowley**

Celebrate what's left of your independence this fine weekend. Contemplate the tenuous state of your access to those cornerstones of liberty - liquor, guns, tobacco, porn... Well at least liquor and rock and roll, in varying combinations, are still widely available for your entertainment this week.

Swingers unite! (Not the '70's kind.) Swing Monterey will host an all-ages alcohol free swing dancing extravaganza Saturday with **Jellyroll**. A six-piece jump swing/blues band from San Francisco, Jellyroll will play at Chautauqua Hall in Pacific Grove. That's right, a big city band in Pacific Grove. The head puritan must be on a retreat. In any event, swing lessons will be doled out between 7 and 8pm followed by Jellyroll until 11:30p.m. Tickets are \$13 general, \$10 for students with ID and \$8 for Swing Monterey members. For more information call 646-1547.

Saturday at BlueFin Billiards it's the return of "the hardest working musician in California." (Nope, it's not Tom Ayres.) It's Mick Overman in **Mick and the Mechanics**. Touring in support of his third CD *Mileage*, Mick has compiled a fine lineup for Saturday's show including drummer Peter Booras of Spang-a-Lang, keyboardist Lizz Fischer and Van Mossison bassist for over 20 years - David Hayes. Why so hard working? Mick is reported to play close to 300 days a year. No cover, showtime 9:30.

Sunday **New Connection** will play their collection of danceable hits of the last three decades at BlueFin. A good way to round off the Independence Day

band has been busy making a name for themselves outside our little burg. CD in hand, the Mollies have been successfully hawking their wares on the internet at the popular MP3.com site. "Shooting Paul" has been #1 in the folk/punk category at MP3.com for over 12 weeks. The Mollies have been written up in *The San Jose Mercury News*, were interviewed by *Rolling Stone*, have toured in Canada - what could be next? See them while you



The Amazon Mollies will perform a free show at Borders Books in Sand City this Friday from 7:30 - 9:30p.m.

can, for free even, this Friday at Borders in Sand City.

I dig your groove man, check out my eye.

Rock history made once again in Monterey. An appreciative fan at the Terraplane show at Long Bar last week was so moved he pulled out his eye and showed it to Blake, Terraplane's lead singer. A new trend? I guess men can't throw panties.

Tonight, blues guitarist extraordinaire **Tommy Castro** (the other man in black) will make his Long Bar debut. On Monday Gordon will breeze through. Gordon, from L.A., puts on an impressive and polished show, something resembling the alternative rock genre. (That covers it, doesn't it?) They definitely work the pretty boy thing but, as I said, they're from L.A.

Hot off the Blues Festival, **The Bluetones** will hit Sly McFly's. Friday brings the **Crusin' Deuces** and Saturday it's **Chris "Hammer" Smith**. Mr.

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The Bluetones will be at Sly McFly's this Friday night.

festivities. No cover, showtime 9:30. When was the last time you heard *Safety Dance*? Are you old enough to remember *Safety Dance*? If you're yearning for that 80's fix - I must suggest Wednesday's DJ night at BlueFin.

Amazon Mollie fans of all ages can enjoy their favorite three ladies at Borders Books this Friday from 7:30-9:30p.m. Monterey's favorite local girl

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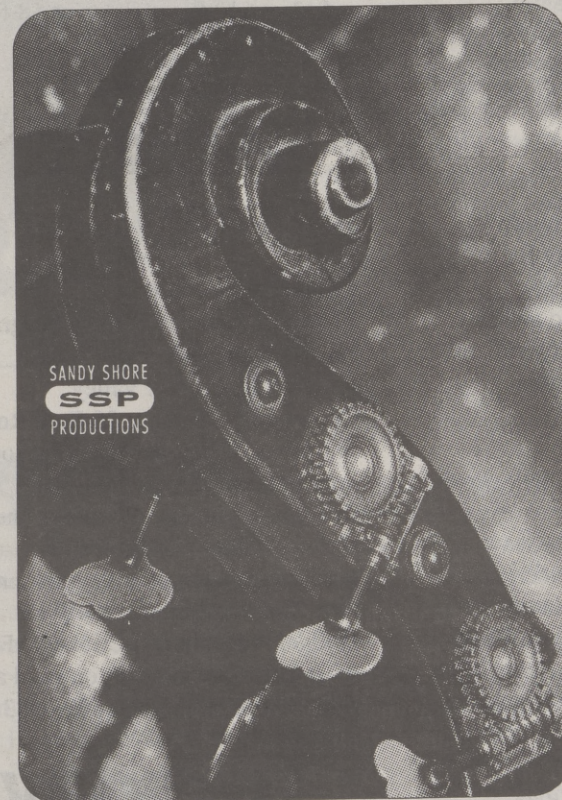


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Thursday July 1

Meeting on Carme Valley Development

The Monterey County Planning & Building Inspection Department will hold a community meeting to receive input on growth and development issues in Carmel Valley. The meeting will be held at 6p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, 25 Ford Road in Carmel Valley. For more information call Nick Chiulos, Chief of Planning Services 755-5145.

Friday July 2

Brewmasters Classic

KAZU's 10th Annual Brewmasters Classic will be held at the DoubleTree Hotel in Monterey. Tasting from 6:30-9:30 and dancing and revelry until midnight. Beer tasting, music by Red Bean & Rice and silent auction. The first 600 arrivals get a free Pilsner glass. Advance tickets are \$31, \$27 for KAZU members, at the door \$36. For more information call KAZU at 375-7275.

Music at Borders

The Amazon Mollies will return to Borders Books in Sand City for a free all-ages show from 7:30-9:30p.m. Borders is located at 2080 California Ave. in Sand City, call 899-6643 for more information.

Parkfest

Shanachie, folk music trio, will perform at Devendorf Park in Downtown Carmel-By-The-Sea beginning at 2p.m. The concert is free and the park is located at the corner of Ocean and Junipero. There will be free hot dogs for the kids. Call 626-1255 for more information.

Point Lobos Broom Bash

Join the California Native Plant Society and state parks staff in helping to eradicate invasive weeds at the Point Lobos/Gibson Creek broom bash. Meet behind Brinton's at 8a.m. with gloves and lunch. Broom bash in the morning, then wildflower hike around noon to look

down on Pt. Lobos and explore pygmy forest. For more information call Bruce Delgado at 384-1906.

Saturday July 3

Blues

Steve Allen and Paul Smith will perform at 7:30 p.m. at The Jazz Store, 236 Crossroads Blvd in the Crossroads, Carmel. Tickets are \$25, for reservations or more information call 624-6432.

Blues in Big Sur

Terry Hiatt will perform at The Fernwood Resort in Big Sur, 26 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. Music begins at 9p.m., for more information call Fernwood at 667-2422.

Swing Monterey

Swing Monterey presents "Jellyroll" at Chuataqua Hall, 16th Street and Central Ave., in Pacific Grove from 8-11p.m., swing dance lessons from 7-8p.m. This is an all-ages alcohol-free event. Admission is \$13 or \$10 for students or \$8 for Swing Monterey members.

Monday July 5

Carmel Valley Seniors

The Carmel Valley Seniors Program (that's 55 and older) will host a lunch at the Carmel Valley Community Center at 25 Ford Road in Carmel Valley. At 11am the social hour begins followed at noon by a free lunch with Lee Warner of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District speaking of safety for seniors. Then, at 1pm there will be Bridge, Pinochle and Cribbage. For more information or if you need a ride leave a message at 659-3983.

Tuesday July 6

Vegetarian Potluck

The Monterey County Vegetarian will hold a potluck at 7p.m. in the Community Room at the Crossroads

Shopping Center in Carmel. Learn how to prepare nut and seed milks with Kari Bernardi. Bring a vegetarian dish to share with 6-8 people, a list of ingredients and a beverage. For more information call Beulah Trist at 622-7427.

Mastering Stress

At 12:30 the Wellness Spring Study Group will present a workshop on step-by-step stress reduction with Dawn Sare, MA. At Linda Fisher Ballet, Studio 13 in the back of Sunset Center located on Mission between 8th and 9th Avenues in Carmel. The cost is \$2, call 647-8466 or 647-8208 for more information.

Wednesday July 7

Jazz Dinner

Quail Lodge and Sandy Shore Productions will host dinner and a private performance by international recording artists "Willie & Lobo." The price for this event is \$49.50 (including tax and gratuity). For more information and reservations call 620-8830.

Every Wednesday the Dennis Murphy Trio performs on the deck at Quail Lodge from 5-7p.m., there is no cover charge and reservations are not required.

Professional Women's Network

The Professional Women's Network will host a talk by Susan Whitman of Group Dynamics. Susan will speak on "Life Cycles of our Businesses." The Professional Women's Network will meet at the Community Room in Carmel Crossroads at 6:45p.m. The program is free and open to the public. For more information call 646-0796.

Ongoing Events

Through July 4 Theater

The Unicorn Theater presents "The Not so Grim Fairy Tales" including "The brave Little Tyler" and "The Fox and the Wolf". For showtimes

and more information call 649-0259.

Through September 5

Photo Exhibit

The Persistence of Color by Jeffrey Becom and Lucas Blok will be on display at the Civic Center, 559 Pacific Street in Monterey. For more information call 372-5477.

Get Involved

SPCA Volunteer Orientation

The SPCA of Monterey County has scheduled an orientation for new volunteers on Saturday July 17 from 1-4p.m. This training takes place at the SPCA, located on Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca. This orientation is required for all new volunteers. It includes a tour of the facility and an overview of the SPCA, its departments and programs. For more information, call the SPCA of Monterey county at 373-2631.

Animals 101 Volunteers

The SPCA of Monterey County is recruiting volunteers for Animals 101, the popular day camp for kids. The next week-long camp begins July 12. Volunteers will help supervise structured activities involving many aspects of animal care and education. Highlights of the program include arts and crafts projects, outdoor activities, and interactive presentations. Prospective volunteers should call 373-2631 or 422-4721, ext 233.

4th of July Volunteers

The City of Monterey is seeking volunteers to help with its 12th annual 4th of July parade and festivities. Volunteers are needed for 2-hour shifts for parade prompters, traffic barricades, handing out recycling bags, and beach monitors. On July 5th the annual beach clean-up will be held beginning at Wharf II from 9a.m.-noon. Call the City of Monterey Volunteer Services Program at 646-3719.

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ON THE FOOD FRONT with McTavish

The Scotsman Visits 'The Restaurant' At Los Laureles Lodge

It was a bright, warm afternoon when I cranked up my '55 Boozenburg and went lurching into Carmel Valley. Just past the Grade, I met my companions Libby and Jack Fitzroy at the new revamped restaurant at Los Laureles Lodge. Last fall, former manager (singing sheriff) Pat DuVal, got on his rocket-like meat smoker and blasted off to other pastures. For several months afterwards, the dining rooms lay fallow, empty, bereft of life, until Daniel Barduzzi "the lucky Frenchman" was summoned to provide a new spark of energy. Famed chef Monsieur Barduzzi is well known in the CV restaurant world for his exemplary work at the Ridge Restaurant, and at the Stonepine Inn.

Somehow, he has been able to fit the Los Laureles Lodge into his busy schedule, and now locals are coming back in droves for the casual lunches and more formal dinners that he provides.

"The Restaurant" has that comfortable feeling of an old clubhouse--where your grandfather would play backgammon and drink highballs. We took a table on the enclosed porch and studied the menus. When I visited a year ago, the windows overlooked a barren area with a drained pool and nary a sign of humanity. This time the view had improved significantly. The pool was filled (and kept at a constant 80 degrees) and several shapely women in floral-patterned bikinis swam or sunbathed in the perfect weather outside. Where was I...? Oh yes, the menu. To begin our feast, Fitzroy sampled the chilled avocado, leek and potato soup (\$4.50). Both Libby and he spoke highly of its subtle flavor. Due to my icy Scottish blood, I prefer hot soup even in the most temperate climates, so I instead tried the onion soup gratinee (\$4.50). It was fantastic! Served in a

crock, with a topping of solid, crusty cheese and bread, the soup was extremely tasty. "We use fresh Swiss cheese in our onion soup, and it makes a big difference," Barduzzi informed us. No siree-Bob, you will not find Kraft American or Cheese-Whiz products at Los Laureles!

The entrees at lunch reflect the casually elegant country club atmosphere: sandwiches and salads to eat after a swim, or before an afternoon of outdoor activities. Libby chose the pizza of the day (\$6.50), a vegetarian pizza piled high with cheese, along with a container of fruit on the side. The delicious slab occupied her time enough to prevent her usual rants about killing all liberals and legalizing bazookas for self-defense. Everyone's favorite local gadfly, Fitzroy, had the Carmel Valley greens with grilled vegetables, olive oil and sherry vinegar (\$4.75) as his entree. He seemed to enjoy the large heap of salad and exotic vegetables, as we discussed the cement farm planned for mid-Valley. With genetically-altered soil, it's amazing what you can raise



Daniel Barduzzi by the pool outside The Restaurant at Los Laureles in Carmel Valley.

nowadays.

The atmosphere of the restaurant provoked me into trying the turkey and ham club sandwich (\$6.75) with abundant fries piled on the side. Let me tell you, that was one mammoth, Dagwood sandwich! Of course there was tomato, lettuce and bacon between the three slices of bread, along with a touch of mayonnaise and Dijon mustard....ahh! Yes it was delicious, and club sandwiches always keep vegetarians at bay--much like garlic against a vampire. My only minor complaint was that there was no wheat toast. I realize that America, by and large, is fixated on white bread (especially Wonder bread), but California is where the whole obsession with wheat, multi-grains and oat bran began! Anyway, I set-

led for white toast. The fries were excellent too, crispy yet not dry.

For dessert we split a plate of vanilla and double-fudge chocolate ice cream. It would take a sinister and devious mind to ruin such a crowd-pleaser, and it was indeed the perfect ending to a fine lunch. "The Restaurant" at Los Laureles Lodge has only recently reopened, yet word-of-mouth is spreading like a wildfire. According to Barduzzi, "We had over 70 people for Father's Day lunch." I myself, am curious to return and sample their dinner fare, like Coquille St. Jacques (\$17), blackened seared ahi tuna

(\$19.50), petite filet mignon (\$19.95) and roasted rack of lamb (\$23.50). As Barduzzi says: "For someone who loves the art of cooking--one can even say it has been my life's work to cook from the heart--I am always gratified when our guests enjoy the results." And enjoy we did! Now that it has come back with a vengeance, don't miss the opportunity to visit "The Restaurant" at Los Laureles for an excellent lunch or dinner.

(Los Laureles Lodge is about 12 miles from Highway One, beyond the Laureles Grade on Carmel Valley Rd. For reservations call: 831-659-2233.)

Love Them Blues

By Jim Cowley

The 14th Annual Monterey Bay Blues Festival was outstanding, as usual. And I must say our local talent held its own - including Seaside's Broadway Blues Band, Monterey's Red Beans & Rice, the Carmel Rotary Blues Band with our own Barry Harrow and Tom Olivola, and Carmel Valley's Blue Nova, Storm Nilson and the Cachagua Playboys. Yes, they held their own with the out of town talent,



Lady Bo

and that talent was impressive. Lucky Peterson was technically the best piano & guitar blues player I've heard since BB King. And Sugar Pie DeSanto! You haven't seen audience participation until

you've watched her show. Lady Bo, the only surviving member of the original Bo Diddley Group was the best lady blues guitar player I've ever heard. So much talent, and speaking of talent, the back-up people for these star players was incredible.

Storm Nilson, star-in-the-making, happened by The Sun yesterday and said he had only met his back-up group an hour before the show. You'd never know it though, it sounded like they had been playing together forever.

But the fabulous sound that comes from a couple good sax men and a trumpet really lays down a back-ground for a good singer/guitar player. The Blues festival continues to bring first-rate blues.



Lucky Peterson started playing at age 2 and first recorded at 5.

Around Town *continued from page 9*

Hammersmith is a veteran blues harmonica player/singer/songwriter/guitarist and part-time skirt chaser. What more could you want in a bluesman? Michael Jackson is reported to have said - "I have nothing but good things to say about Chris Hammer Smith" and Bonnie Raitt said - "I love your shoes." I think Sonne Terry summed it up best with, "You're the best man..."

If Saturday is sunny, take the top down and head to Fernwood in Big Sur for a show with **Terry Hiatt**. The music starts at 9p.m. but there's plenty of diversion should you venture early. Hiatt is a little blues, a little rock, but definitely a local

favorite. Fernwood is located 26 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. For more information call Fernwood at 667-2422.

Free Hot Dogs for the Kids! Oh boy, and no ones going to talk about the virtues of time-shares. Carmel-by-the-Sea is spending the Mayor's Youth Fund on Friday afternoon concerts in Devendorf Park. This Friday kicks off the series with **Shanachie**, a trio of folk musicians. Shanachie features folk music from around the world and focuses on audience interaction. (A fine time to embarrass a friend!) The fun begins at noon and is FREE.



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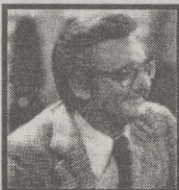
Steve Allen with Paul Smith

Composer, pianist, and singer Steve Allen makes his debut performance at The Jazz and Blues Company along with pianist Paul Smith. Allen, who is widely recognized for his comedic skills and creation of the TV talk show, has written or collaborated on thousands of songs, including "Impossible," "South Rampart Street Parade," and "Gravy Waltz." Nat King Cole was the first to record Allen's songs, and others who've recorded his music include Bing Crosby, Louis Armstrong, Count Basie and Joe Williams.

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Kenny Rankin Trio

Always a popular performer at The Jazz and Blues Company, Kenny Rankin will display his great musical gifts along with his trio. His incredible vocal range, technique and great selection of standards and original music add up to a crowd pleasing evening that is not to be missed. Rankin will no doubt play some piano and his guitar too. Rankin's last CD, *Here in My Heart*, is available on the Private Label Music label.

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Approaching the Next Century

Where is our Nation today? BIG. Big American men and women, fatter each year, statistics say, due to their craving for beef.

BIG stadiums were men enact war games called football, wrestling, etc.

What language do we speak? The majority of our people are street people, who speak street lingo; each word being shortened, vulgarized. A few stranded aristocrats here and there use the clipped American cadence of British upper class speech.

What do we revere? Bigness. Lots of cars. Big war machines. Big Banks. Big money portfolios. Cast a glance at a BIG Porkchop Barons.

All ancient cultures, the Aztecs, the Egyptians, the Greeks, the Romans, revered the moon. For the Greeks, she was the goddess Artemis, for the Romans, Diana. Is the moon a goddess for us?

We barge into her with noisy machines. We destroy the sanctity, leaving bits of machinery, ugly tools, refuse all over her

sacred shelters.

Because there are so many billions of people, everything is reduced to its lowest dimension. Though we need no addition to our numbers, many of whom we can neither feed or shelter, there are white eyed Puritans who wage bitter war on birth control. Any culture our nation might have acquired is lost.

Do we have a religion? Yes. Money. What do we revere? Money.

Why has America become so vulgar?

Because few people care. Most people are work-aholics; during a spare hour they watch t.v., not caring which channel, as it all sounds the same, the advertising and the show.

Presumably, we are a Christian nation, a religion invented by the Jews, taken over by the Italians.

Where is this crowded nation going? Will we escape the inevitable historic fate of all great nations?

Paris toppled, Troy, the mighty Aztec Empire was trampled by the Spaniards, proud imperturbable Rome fell to the barbarians.

What does the next century bring?

Will we escape?

And who are the Barbarians today?

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YOUR WORLD & MINE by Araby Colton

Water, Water, Everywhere...

So sang the Ancient Mariner, "and not a drop to drink."

When I think of what I know about water, it's not much. I know it covers about 75% of the globe. I remember from High School Chemistry that it's proper name is H₂O, and I know that all we flesh and blood creatures are 70% water...oh yes, and my daughter insists I should be drinking eight glasses of water every day.

So, in wheeling my cart past all those plastic bottles of water, all with their beautiful pictures of snow-capped mountains and rushing streams, I thought of the Natural Resource Defense Council's recent petition to the Food and Drug Administration to tighten its regulation of bottled water. This was after NRDC had tested 1,000 samples of water from 103 brands. The tests raised questions about industry-wide marketing claims that bottled water is more pure and healthier than tap water.

Twenty-two percent of the samples exceeded California's standard, the country's most stringent, for arsenic and cancer-causing synthetic organic compounds. Levels of bacteria in 17 percent of the samples exceeded industry guidelines. (And, incidentally, we Californians lead the nation in bottled-water consumption.)

Americans drink an estimated 3.4 billion gallons of bottled water annually - about 12.7 gallons per person - and the numbers have been increasing nearly 10% per year, according to the industry.

The NRDC petition asks the FDA to set strict limits for a wide variety of contaminants, including chlorine, arsenic, bacteria, and organic and inorganic chemicals.

And did you know that about 25% of

bottled water is just alluringly-labeled tap water? That's right... companies are pouring tap water into bottles, and charging you more than \$4 billion (nationally) for questionable water.

For instance: in Pittsfield, Mass., an estimated 8,000 people fall ill with diarrhea when the parasite giardia gets into the town's water supply.

In Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, public water is unusually high in sodium, which has been linked to heart disease and high blood pressure.

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The EPA says 20% of all municipal systems have detectable levels of contaminants.

So, now you and I know more about water.

We close with Moses' lost eleventh commandment:

"Thou shalt inherit the Holy Earth as a faithful steward, conserving its resources, and productively, and all God's creatures, from generation to generation.

Thou shalt safeguard thy fields from soil erosion, thy living waters from drying up, thy forests from desolation, protect thy hills from overgrazing by thy herds that thy descendants may have abundance for ever.

If any shall fail in this stewardship of the land thy fruitful fields shall become sterile stony ground and wasting gullies, and thy descendants shall decrease and live in poverty or perish from the face of the earth."

This above was given us by William C. (Woody) Woodworth, of Pacific Grove, an original member of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

WHAT'S NEXT? by Mel Vercoe

Into Battle

Well, heck, now it is going to be almost mandatory for every boy to stay in school, and study hard, and get a high-paying job, and wisely invest in stocks, so he can get \$250,000 in the bank before he gets much older than 18.

Why? Well, because if he forgets to register for the draft, within 30 days of his 18th birthday, and he gets caught, and gets convicted for failing to register, he can be fined up to \$250,000, (that's a cool quarter million, enough for a down payment on a house in older neighborhoods), and he can be put in prison for up to five years, which is quite a long time.

So, if you have a boy in school, who doesn't seem to be much interested in

learning stuff like arithmetic, or whatever they call it, now that everybody has computers, you should consider taking him along on a tour of Alcatraz Island, where some famous American, (maybe Al Capone?) spent some time.

Any day now, I expect America's women-folk to rise up in protest, demanding that girls, on their 18th birthdays, be given the same rights as boys, (a \$250,000 fine and five years behind bars for not registering within the 30 day period). Maybe the female members of Congress will rise up and insist on being accorded equal rights, so they can go along, when our President and our Congress lead our men into battle in the next year.

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The Views, News and Goings-On in Carmel Valley

Memorial Service for Joel Readio

Joel Readio, a long-time resident of Carmel Valley, died suddenly on June 3, 1999, at the age of 69. He will be remembered at a Memorial Service, followed by a Reception for his family and friends, at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Saturday, July 10, at 4pm. All are welcome to attend.

St. Dunstan's Church is located on Robinson Canyon Road near the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and close to the Mid-Valley Center.

A civil engineer, Joel Readio was President of Pacific Land Services in Carmel Valley. He worked in the Valley for more than 30 years. He was a dedicated member of the Ski Patrol in the Sierras for many years, where he was also involved in avalanche control.

As an instructor of Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation and other rescue techniques, he taught many classes at the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross. Early in his career, he taught

Engineering at Monterey Peninsula College.

He was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the son of Wilfred A. Readio and Frances Andrews Readio, and graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology there. His father was head of the Painting and Design Department in the Carnegie College of Fine Arts. The family made frequent trips to the West during summer vacations and many of Wilfred Readio's works of art reflect the admiration the family had for the Western mountains. After his graduation from college and his service in the U.S. Army, Joel kept his promise to live among these mountains for the remainder of his life.

He is survived by eight cousins and by countless friends and associates. His family hopes that all who remember him will attend the Memorial Service and the Reception.

Carmel Valley Seniors

The Carmel Valley Seniors Program - that's 55 and older - will host a lunch at the Carmel Valley Community Center at 25 Ford Road in Carmel Valley on Monday, July 5. At 11am the social hour begins followed at noon by a free lunch with Lee Warner of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District speaking of safety for seniors. Then, at 1pm there will be Bridge, Pinochle and Cribbage. For more information or if you need a ride leave a

message at 659-3983.

Are Your Kids Theatrical?

Put that penchant for drama to work at Carmel Valley's new performing arts center - Magic Circle Center. Magic Circle will hold three week-long summer camp sessions on July 12, 19 and 26 for boys and girls ages 8 to 16. The cost is \$85 for one session or \$75 for two or more. For more information call the Magic Circle Center at 659-1108.

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June 16

Greenfield: A 41 year old male from Greenfield was found deceased in his car at the bottom of a 400 foot cliff about 1.5 miles east of the Arroyo Seco Camp Grounds off of Arroyo Seco Road. It appears that the man drove off of the roadway as he traveled eastbound. Sheriff's Deputies made the discovery. Family members had reported the man missing earlier that day. The Coroner's office is investigating the incident.

June 18

Carmel: A 17 year old male and a 25 year old male, both from Salinas, died at the scene of a vehicle versus tree collision on Highway 1 at Valley Way in Carmel. The 17-year-old male had been driving a minivan northbound on Highway 1 at an unknown speed when the van crossed the eastern shoulder and collided with a large tree. A third passenger was transported to CHOMP for treatment of his injuries. California Highway Patrol is investigating the collision.

June 22

Prunedale: A woman reported she believes her mail was stolen since she didn't receive any. She said she always receives mail, every day. She had no evidence to support her belief and no specific loss. She was told to call back if a loss was discovered.

Carmel Valley: A man complained of noise coming from road construction at the Robles Del Rio Lodge. The man said the construction was occurring too late in the day.

Carmel: A man reported a disturbance at Mission Ranch bar. The man was contacted and reported a verbal argument with the employees at Mission Ranch. He did not want to pursue criminal charges and was transported home.

Carmel: A man reported that he might have left his cell phone on his work truck in the Carmel Woods area. After realizing what he had done, he returned, however he was unable to locate the phone.

Carmel: A woman reported that a male subject has been sleeping in the hallway

area just outside her business for the last two weeks. The woman requested a close patrol of her business and if the subject is seen there trespassing, the woman wishes to prosecute.

Carmel: A man reported that unknown subjects had broken the hydraulic ram on the gate at the entrance to Palo Corona Ranch. Estimated damage - \$400.00.

June 23

Pebble Beach: Man reports the theft of golf clubs from the golf rack in front of the MPCC Pro Shop on 6/8/99. They have his name on the clubs near the grip. Carmel: Principal at Carmel High School reported a possible embezzlement by one of their employees. The case is under investigation.

Carmel: Man reported that someone made pry marks on the door leading to his garage. However, the pry marks were not in a location that would have been conducive of an attempted burglary. The purpose behind the making of the marks is unknown.

Pacific Grove: A man reported that someone might be stealing from another property in Pacific Grove.

Carmel Valley: A person called 911 to report finding their 44-year-old son unresponsive on the bedroom floor. Ambulance arrived and the subject was admitted for evaluation.

June 24

Carmel Valley: It was reported that some juveniles dressed in camouflage clothing and with their faces blackened were in the area of the Tennis Ranch last night and damaged driveway lights and flood lights.

Carmel Highlands: Man reported two union representatives were on their job site and refused to leave.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported hearing noises that sounded like a pellet gun or a paint gun being shot in the area around her house on the 23rd at about 5:00pm.

Carmel: Several Rio Road area residents reported a man had been camping/staying along the road way of Highway One & Rio Road for several weeks. The man was told to leave and he refused. The man was subsequently arrested and transported to County Jail.

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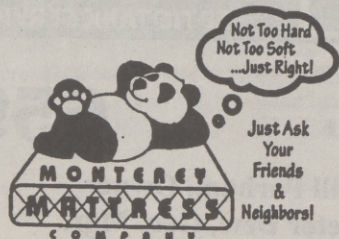


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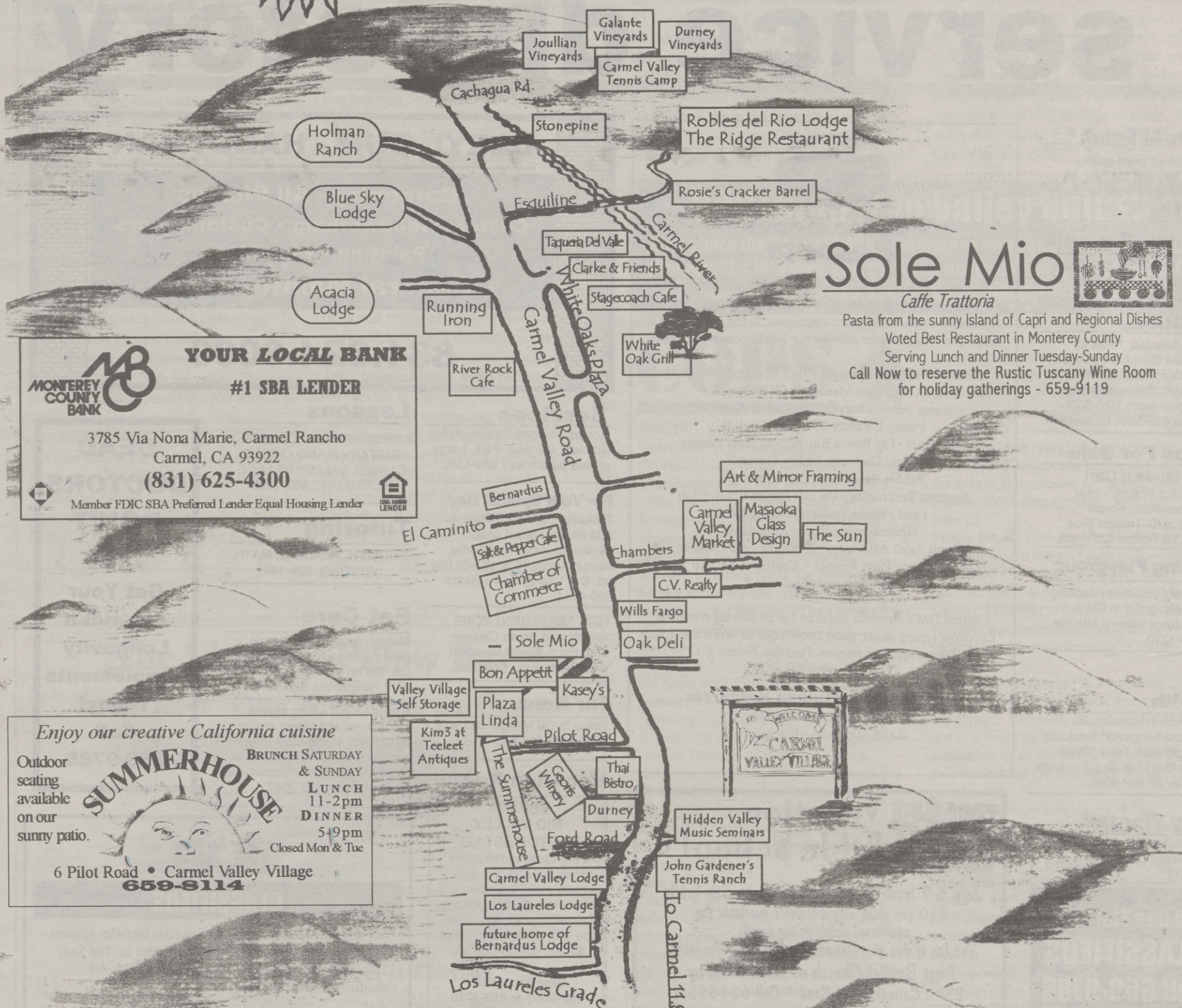
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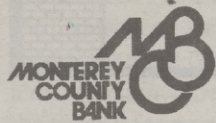
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